

Dropping humbly on the knees; Closing lips when dared to speak,

Knoxville, Tenn., April 24, 1867.

FOR GOVERNOR, G. BROWNLOW OF KNOX COUNTY.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, LYNNVILLE M. MYNATT, OF KNOX.

Republican Union State Central Com-

1st District R. R. Butler, Taylorsville. 2d District-John W. North, Knozville, Tenn. ad District-Dr. J. A. Fusco, Liberty 4th District-Lewis Tillman, Shelbyville. bib District-S. B. Brown, Mashville. 6th District—Dr. A. W. Hawkins, Smeedsville. 7th District—Col. J. J. Roach, Trezewant. \$tb District-Gen. John Eaton, jr., Memphis. The following members from Davidson county were added by the Central Committee H. H. Harrison, George W. Blackburn, E. Cone, H. H. Thomas.

Secretary, H. H. Thomas. A Call for a Convention in the 2d Congressional District, To Meet at Athens, Tenn.

OFFICERS OF THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

After having been in communication with the 2d Congressional Committee, who was appointed a the Mass Meeting held at Nashville, on the 22d of February, 1867, for the purpose of calling a Convention to nominate a candidate to represent the people of the 2d Congressional District of Tennessee, in the counsels of the nation, for the two years next ensuring, and a conjority of the Committee May next, as the most suitable time, and Athens McMinn county, as the place.

Said Convention will therefore meet at Athens, McMinn county, on the SATURDAY, the 11th day of the District.

derson, Knoz, Roane, Blount, Monroe, McMinn, Polk and Bradley-counties composing the Second Congressional District-will hold County Conventions to nominate their delegates to said District Convention. Let each county be fully represented; if not in person, then by proxy.

It is to be hoped that there will be a good turn out, and a full Convention, such an one as will sur-

> M. L. PATTERSON. Chairman of 2d Congressional Committee. Call for a Convention.

A Convention of the people of 2d Congressional District having been called to meet at Athens, on the 11th day of May next, for the purpose of nominsting a candidate to be run on the Radical Union Fortieth Congress; and it being very desirable that the people of Knox county should be represented in said Convention. The Radical Union men of said county are requested to meet at the court house in Knoxville, on Monday, the 6th day of May, for the of appointing delegates to the Convention .-Unity of action is very desirable in this matter, and the Radical Union men of the county are expected to turn out on this occasion.

Etheridge Nominated.

The Rebel-Johnson-Conservative-Convention at

tions represent, are of great moment, and involve everything for the future of Tennessee and her loyforty-two counties, or one-half of their number, years through the prompt and decisive course of al men. The present incumbent is willing to leave the settlement of the question to the legal voters of with only two exceptions. Two-thirds of the whole people-have had enough of rebel rule-and have | ville. We looked in vain for the colored delegates no wish to again see the State come under the con-inevitable Joe Williams and the colored brass band trol of traitors and disorganizers. The loyal men from Memphis, who stood in the corner to the left now have the whole matter in their own hands, of the Speaker's chair, were all the colored persons and if they don't hold on and take care of themselves they deserve deleat and overthrow.

WHEN the rebels of Nashville collected a few rebel negroes in the court house to hold a Democratic-Johnson-Colored-Convention, the colored Radicals met and voted them down. The radical

When a question was put, they would vote, and We are glad to say that there was

in a Pennsylvania State prison for stealing a peciet | Press and Times.

Old Whigs vs. Radicals.

Some men oppose the Radical Republican Party. on the ground of consistency, boasting that they are Old Whigs, devoted to principle, and can never change. For this very reason see are a Radical Republican, and stand by the Radical Congress .-

Death by Laudanum.

recently died at his home in Upper East Tennessee, from the effects of an over-dose of laudanum, ad
Is a storing that we stood precisely where the story of the upper that the beginning of the upper that the story of the upper that the upper tle Bank in Memphis.

at Trenton, he said:

Jeff. Davit is a mean man, but I can prove that bear examination, any better than that of Joe Williams, the bear of the ball and chain and the guard Judas sold his master for thirty pieces of silver, but house. Johnson has sold himself for greenbacks, and Lincoln has deceived me and lied to me.

Official records in the Governor's office show that

Cameron was tried by a Military Court, and dis-

Hos. S M. Asnult was renominated for Con-

Washington, D. C., July 16, 1865-3:50 P. M. } I hope, as I have no doubt you will see, that the laws passed by the last Legislature are faithfully executed, and that all illegal voters in the approachng election to be kept from the polls, and that the ction of members of Congress be conducted fairly. Whenever it becomes necessary for the execution of the law and the protection of the ballot-

The Governor's "address," the people of Tennessee will recollect, avowed the very principles upon which we have since acted, and upon which vens, John Brown, Charles Sumner and Wendell the President is now making war. Exactly one year from the day when he telegraphed the foregoing he sent the following to Gen. Thomas refusing ng, he sent the following to Gen. Thomas, refusing military aid to compel an attendance of refractory members, and of two armed mobs resisting the House and its legally constituted officers:

WASHINGTON, July 16, 1866. peace in Nashville belong properly to the State authorities, and the duty of the United States forces is not to interfere in any way in the controversy between the political authorities of the State, and General Thomas will strictly abstain from any in-

necessary military aid at Nashville to protect the President, soon thereafter, ordered the Government resulted in the cruel murder and wounding of hun- forevic, no matter which way the spirit went, up dreds of loyal white and colored men. This feast or down. Chairman, R. R. Butler; Treasurer, E. P. Cone; was intended for Nashville, and was only prevented by the prompt action of a talented, fearless and panal position in the Federal Union.

Nomination of Etheridge--- A Broken

Down Party Hack in the Field. The nomination of Emerson Etheridge for Govarnor, by the Democratic State Convention of yesterday, bodes no good for the party which is seekig the defeat of Brownlow, Stokes, Trimble, Arnell and Maynard. The ticket is, it is well known, a desperate resort. Neither ex-Governor Campbell, Nelson, Netherland, Cooper, nor Peyton would have the nomination, for it was fore-doomed to sigwithout the possibility of resurrection. Baxter's antecedents were so bad that his nomination would have been an open admission of a Waterloo rout .-So Etheridge, the blase party scullion, the Thersites | thought of. of the stump, the trafficker of the most foul, vulgar May next to nominate a candidate for Congress for and fifthy slang ever spewed up by an obscene mind upon the hustings; a politician who, for years prior offensive extremes, was placed upon the track.— The nomination of Etheridge is exactly such a piece ther of them have the slightest discretion, or ever gratis. steer their craft within a thousand leagues of the firm-fixed continent of reason and common sense During Johnson's administration as Military Governor of this State, Etheridge denounced him as a tyrant, usurper and scoundrel on all occasions. He told a gentleman a few weeks since that he would not take back a word that he had said of Andy Johnson, because he had the same opinion of him then that he always had. He was so violent in his denunciation of Mr. Lincoln's war policy that he was arrested and kept in prison for some time at Columbus, Ky., by the military authorities. Mr. Etheridge represents the anti-disfranchisement party. He himself, in December, 1863, was guilty of ticket to represent the people of this district in the one of the most and scious and infamous attempts to disfranchise five States and stifle the voice of their Cox, Speaker. To effect this, in making up the roll, tion without suffering the Representatives of Maryland and four other States to sit.

The crestfallen intriguer slunk out of the House

e went through almost the entire roll of East Ten-

Judge Whitworth's reserves were invisible. The calition and tender embrace of the Banner and Joe Williams proved an utterly disgraceful failure. It was a fiasco as ridiculous as the immortal one of Concordia Hall. It was whispered in the morning that the editor of the Banner and Joe Williams would open the proceedings of the Convention by entering arm in arm, after the famous Couch and organ, the Union and Dispatch, thus abuses the Orr tablesux in Andy's Convention, but the Banner man's courage failed as the white man's goverament fellows poured in. The Gazette and Bolivar Bulletin have completely whipped the Banner yell, and using every other neisy means to stop the and Dispatch. It is noticeable, too, that the band not a well known colored person of respectability kee Doodle, and that was received in sullen silence. Ply, if published, will save me the necessity of engaged in this vile business. All who were thus The crowd evidently wanted "Dixie," or "The writing to interested parties, and besides is a docuwas permitted to play only one national air, "Yan-The crowd evidently wanted "Dixie," or "The ment of general interest to both pensioners and many degraded class, inflamed with mean whisky, and baser Radical Whites.

This abuse of Radical Union colored men, comes from a party who put forth as a leader of white and the many wanted "Dixie," or "The ment of general interest to both pensioners and blems. Love of order, and prompt obedience to blems. Love of order, and prompt obedience to blems. Love of order, and prompt obedience to our societies in all this country. This state of things our societies in all this country. This state of things on the school-not accept, from men who deserted them in the present and the prompt obedience to blems. Love of order, and they should be taught at the hustings, in the school-not accept, from men who deserted them in cord and strife, and they are chargable with all the genial and potent influence as manifested in the present noble efforts of Georgia's gifted Ex. Governor, Jeseph Brown, whose advice our people will listen.

The crowd evidently wanted "Dixie," or "The Bonnie Blue Flag," but prudence overruled and the ment of general interest to both pensioners and they should be taught at the hustings, in the school-not accept, from men who deserted them in cord and strife, and they are chargable with all the cord and strife, and they are chargable with all the cord and strife, and they are chargable with all the cord and strife, and they are chargable with all the cord and strife, and they are chargable with all the cord and strife, and they are chargable with all the cord and strife, and they are chargable with all the cord and strife, and they are chargable with all the cord and strife, and they are chargable with all the cord and strife, and they are chargable with all the cord and strife, and they are chargable with all the cord and strife, a This abuse of Radical Union colored men, comes from a party who put forth as a leader of white and black rebels, a rebel darkey, who has served a time peakers complained of the evident spathy of the black rebels, a rebel darkey, who has served a time Conservatives, as the great obstacle to success .-

From the Nashville Press and Times.

The Orators of the Convention. age the rights of the people of Tennessee were se- changed one-third of the amount collected, and the That Congress has brought into successful play
Benry Clay's American System—a system that we have advocated as a Whig, for thirty-five years.—
The present Property Clay's the construction of the State under Jeff. Davis' bayonets. As Mr. Thomas announced himself as a candidate for the cannot be presented under existing laws, a remedy The present Protective Tariff, the construction of the great Pacific Bailroad, the improvement of Bivers and Harbors, the establishment of a Natiked Gov. Harris better than Gov. Brownlow. He also said that under our form of government it was tional Currency, &c., fill Mr. Clay's bill fully, and also said that under our form of government it was be pursued with beneficial results.

an inslienable right of the people to revolutionize I am, very respectfully. give the country just what the Whig party have the government. A majority of the people of Tensaid would make the country prosperous and happy. nessee believed that it was to their interest to rebel against the United States, and they had a right to Hon. Horace Maysas d, House of Rep. believe so. They believed that their rights were

lawfully altered, and that we stood precisely where Editor Knowille Whig: ministered by himself. He has never been the people of Tennessee are under no legal obligations to be run as Senator to the next Legislature, for the same man, in appearance or action, since, without to obey or respect the emancipation of their slaves, counties of Monroe, McMinn, Polk and Moigs, he authority, he passed over the School Fund to a lit. nor the enfranchisement of freedmen, and the first will receive a cordial support of the Union Radical movement made by the Rebel-Democracy, if they should get into power, would be to set aside the present Constitution, restore the old pro-slavery Con-ETHERIDGE is said to be an orator. Here is a stitution, and re-establish alavery in all its horrors. cession and treason. sample of his eloquence. On the 3d of July, 1865, Cameron of Memphis, the next speaker, boasted that all good Union soldiers like himself opposed

Cameron was tried by a Military Court, and dis- in the county of Hanever, and State of Virginia.— VILLE WHID for publication, and the meeting admissed the United States service. Ninety-nine If he were living he would be ninety years of age. journed. Union soldiers, out of every hundred, of honorable The 12th of April is a memorable day, as the birthgress on Wednesday by the District Convention at Linden. The nomination of this noble pioneer in the cause of Radicalism in Tennesseo is a just tribute bimself, and a credit to the patriotic judg.

While such fellows as Joe Williams and Cameron day of the "Grest Facinicator, the Patter of the Oppose him. We prefer that they should. We don't want them. Cameron, like Dorsey Thomas, Union.

The 15th of April is equally, but mourafully another rebellion. How dares any one styling him. record, in this State will support Gov. Brownlow, while such fellows as Joe Williams and Cameron day of the "Great Pacificator, the "Father of the

I tribunal of the State, has recently itutional? These mob orators pr The loyal men of Tennessee will allow us to contrast Andrew Johnson of 1865, with A. Johnson of trast Andrew Johnson of 1865, with A. Johnson of last transple on a law which had been affirmed and approved by our Supreme Court, composed of Judges, all Southern been men and loyal.

West NOTEN. D. Co. Cameron touched lightly on the record of the Union army, out of revenge probably for his dis-honorable dismisal, and sulogized the rebel army extravagantly as the embodiment of all honor and chivalry, and worthy of immortal honor. The delegates, at least one-half of whom were disfranchised els, yelled with delight at this sentiment, and perhaps exulted in the momentary thought that the day might come when such men as Thornburgh, day might come when such men as Thornburgh, Welsh, Frierson, Brownlow and Trimble would have to fly their native State. Cameron then made a bitter tirade against the abolitionists of the North box, you will call upon General Thomas for suggestion malitary force to sustain the civil authority of the state. I have just read your address, which I most heartily endorse.

A where Johnson, box, you will call upon General Thomas for sufficient silence. They were at no loss to divine the real feelings cherished toward themselves by a crowd who shrieked a wild approval at the villification of such men as Wm. Lloyd Garrison, George L. Ste-

For the Whig.

Lean Contributor. In the issue of the Knoxville Commercial, April 11th, j. w. patterson, the little informed his one General Grant will instruct General Thomas that | hundred readers, through his little paper, "that he, the facts stated in his telegram do not warrant the interference of the military authority. The administration of the laws and the preservation of the court house in Knoxville on Monday last. My dear sir, you are mistaken. I never make merry over small things. I never make merry at the death of a neighbor, though he be a very bad one. Make merry when the would-be Conservative party At the same time the Governor was refused the was gasping for breath. Make merry when the "grim monster," has taken hold of a weak, sinful, Legislature and its officers from mob violence; the poor emaciated party. Laugh when they must "shuffle off this mortal coil," die and no longes live. authorities at New Orleans to use the military to Make merry, indeed. The "Lean Contributor" was aid an infuriated rebel mob to break up a Union better raised than to laugh on funeral occasions, Convention of peaceable and loyal men, which has when anybody or anything was about quitting earth

There is one correction I desire to make, Gen. John Crozier Ramsey, late of the Confederate triotic Congress, admitting Tennessee to her origi- States Army, (so-called,) well known to their sorrow, by many Union men, was in the court house in attendence at the Conservative meeting, but owing to press of business he left just before patterson and Heiskell, making four Conservatives present, instead of three as reported before. "The distinguished nobody that we ever heard of before."-Commercial.

Why, you must be mistaken small patterson, if you never heard of the Lean Contributor before. Of course the world knows nothing of him. The idea that the public ever heard of any one that has having agreed upon Satuspay, the 11th day of mal defeat, and a place upon it meant martyrdom, not been spoken of by the Editor, Merchant Prince, Conservative, forgiving, all-souled, far-famed warrior, (in a born,) is preposterous, and not to be

Lean Contributor did not think that sickness would result from the very short obituary notice of to his banishment to private life, was a dead weight the Conservative party in the Whio of the 10th. Chiborne, Union, Campbell, Scott, Morgan, Anto his party; an extravagant and unprincipled party in the Whio of the 10th. Chibwood. isan, whose violent passions always carried him to | your decently (as necessary,) interred August next, until which time, I would advise that you keep of party tactics as that of Vallandigham for Gover- the corpse in an ice-house. Loyal persons cannot nor of Ohio, a few years since. Both have a certain be annoyed by the stench of a defunct corpse in "gift of gad" on the stump, but it always hurts their midst during the coming summer. Advice their own party worse than their adversaries. Nei-Yours sympathetically, LEAN CONTRIBUTOR.

DEAR SIR:-In response to a call on me from Roans in the last WHIG, over the signature "E Pluribus Unum," to become a candidate to represent Knox and Roane in the next State Senate, and also appreciate, coming from "many in one."

I think it entirely premature for candidates to and for other purposes. urge their claims before the people in advance and embarrass the action of the nominating convention to assemble at Loudon in May. I have no doubt the epresentatives in Congress, ever witnessed in this delegates will make a loyal and judicious selection ntry. An election was to be held for a new at least "The office will seek the man," then it is the Speaker and Clerk of the House. Etheridge was privilege of the nominee to accept or decline, and candidates defeated before the convention, should, he left off five Republican States without the least as true patriots and loyal citizens, support the nomplausible pretext, and endeavored to hold the elec- ince against the opposition, waving all petty and which were unanimously adopted: personal considerations, believing the sustainance The infamous plot was promptly stifled by the of the Union and our State Government para-

amid the juers of all parties. He narrowly escaped senate in 1812, in this District, from various calls to unite with others, like minded, in an earnest effort to perpetuate freedom and so shape the future

years through the prompt and decisive course of Resolved, by this meeting, that we hold this being Gov. Brownlow and the loyal majority of the Leg- a representative government, in which all rightful

Very Respectfully, WM. W. ALEXANDER. Loudon, Tenn., April 9th, 1867.

Pension Claims.

the 27th ult., relative to the fees of Claim Agents, he is now renouncing. and particularly the charge of one-third of the amount paid on cases restored in the Southern States with five or six years of arrearage. The law al voters of McMinn county in the convention establishing fees for the prosecution of a pension which will assemble at this piace on Saturday, the the late rebel preachers, and their sympathizers, to claim applies strictly to the claimants under the act of July 14, 1862. But Congress having expressed its views, I feel disposed to apply to cases restored to the rolls, which requires less service than an incomplete the service that the service than an incomplete the service than a service the service than a service than a service the ser The first speaker in the Rebel-Democratic Con- its views, I feel disposed to apply to cases restored ention of yesterday was Hon. Dorsey Thomas.

His remarks were singularly unfortunate in many original claim, such remedy as lies in my power. nstances. In drawing a comparison between the I have one case under consideration of this kind present and the past, he said that "five or six years in the State of Tennessee, where the attorneys

> I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, Jos. H. BARRETT, Com'r.

MONROE COUNTY, Tenn., April 18th, 1867. If Maj. James R. Robinson will permit his name party, for his patriotic defense of Congress and the State Government, and his opposition to rebels, se-

Let us hear from you, Major. MANY VOTERS.

Twelfth and Fifteenth of April.

Henry Clay was born on the 12th of April, 1717,

bute to himself, and a credit to the patriotic judgtomable. He would like to incide the people to
another rebellion. How dares any one styling himself a friend of the least only "Baows's Base-man."

The 15th of April is equally, but mourafully memorable, as the day on which J. Wilkes Boothe the 17th inst, nominated Hon. D. A. Nunn as canmanagement. Of course the new Directors will nounced better than other articles.

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List of Commissioners for Registra The following Commissioners of Registration un-

der the law of May 3, 1866, have been re-commis-

ioned, viz: Anderson county—Calvin Adkins.
Bledsoe county—F. A. Heniger.
Bloont county—Wm. Goddard.
Bradley county—Sam. Hunt. Campbell county—T. J. Rogers. Carter county—A. Tipton. Claiborne—W. W. Hollingsworth. Cannon county—J. D. McKnight. Cumberland county—J. T. Narramore. Cheatham county—E. B. Harris. Carroll county-Andrew Neely. DeKalb county-Alexander Robinson Lawrence county—P. Pickard. Lewis county—John Hale. Lauderdale county-Wm. McCornice. McMinn county-Thos. Coldwell. Monroe county—J. R. Leonard. Morgan county—Lewis Nichtke. Maury county-W. R. Connor. Macon county-R. R. W. Gillenwaters. McNairy county-Levi Harst. Marion county—A. A. Copinger.

Jackson county—W. M. Clark, Sr.

Knox county—Charles Morrow.

Summer county—Thompson McKinley.

Sevier county—Andrew L. Scruggs. Scott county-J. M. Cordell. Sullivan county-A. O. Shipley. Sequatchie county—Daniel McWilliams. Smith county—E. T. Morris. Shelby county—James D. Davis. Tipton county—Wm. Coward. Union county-LaFayette Huddleston Van Baren county-Thos. H. Witt. Wilson county-W. H. Goodwin. Warren county-L. L. Faulkner. Wayne county-David H. Davis. White county—George H. Hill. Washington county—L. E. Griffith. Weakley county—Anderson H. Walker. Weakley county—Anderson H. Wa Grainger county—Pleasant Lowe. Fentress county—Perry O. Dowdy. Fayette county—N. Saddinger. Grundy county—John Myers. Madison county—Robert Medlin. Overton county—James F. Kogar. Obion county—Gree Harting Obion county-Gen Hawkins. Polk county-Jno. B. Cate. Putnam county—John Jored. Perry county—Jesse Taylor. Rhea county—Wm. Morgan, Sr. Roane county—Wm. P. Lowry. Robertson county—H. D. Fatherstone. Rutherford county—F. Sherbroeke. Dyer county—Jas. McCoy. Decatur county-Elijah Roberts.

Dickson county-A. N. Stroud. Hancock county-Geo. W. Harrison Hawkins county-Nelson Campbell Hamilton county—Hugh C. Alexander. Hardin county—Henry R. Hinkle. Hickman county—J. N. Puckett, Jr. Henderson county—Thos. A. Smith. Henry county—Jas. B. Guthrie. Haywood county-J. L. Poston. Jefferson county-J. C. French. Johnson county-R. A. Donnelly. Gibson county—Robt. E. Bogle. Giles county—Wiley Willeford. Crockett county—F. E. Mahan.

The following changes have been made Bedford county—H. P. Cleveland, vice Houston Benton county—M. B. Bland, vice Thompson. Davidson county—A. E. Alden, vice Dorris. Franklin county—Daniel E. Davenport, vice

Greene county—James O'Brien, vice Goss.

Humphrey county—Wm. Welch, vice Nolan.

Lincoln county—John Carey, vice Stitt.

Marshall county—Robt. Wiley, vice Owensby.

Meigs county—Thos. Cecil, vice Nat. Witt.

Montgomery county—Henry S. Parker, vice

Stewart county—R. A. Salisbury, vice Stewart. Coffee county—G. G. Woodruff, vice Bartlett. Williamson county—D. M. Cliffe, vice Nisbett.

Meeting in McMinn.

At a meeting of the Radicals of McMinn coun ty, keld at Athens for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Convention to be held at this place reference to my adherence to the Union, I highly on the 11th May, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress in this the Second District,

On motion, James Parkinson was called to the Chair, and M. A. Helm appointed Secretary. On motion of M. L. Phillips, Dr. Wm. W. Alexander, M. A. Helm, Dr. M. R. May, W. H. Briant, Captain A. H. Wilson, Samuel M. Henderson and P. C. Wilson, were appointed a committee on resolutions, who, by their Chairman, Dr. Alexander, reported the following preamble and resolutions,

WHEREAS, In the progress of human event, a ew era has dawned upon our country, fraught with action of Stevens, Washburn and Kelly, and Col-fax and McPherson were elected on the first ballot. I had the honor of being a candidate for the our annals, it behooves all men who desire the Senate in 1812, in this District, from various calls greatest possible good to themselves and posterity, to unite with others, like minded, in an earnest ef-Nahville, has nominated Emerson Etheridge for Governor. He is a sellitious and malignant robel, and was arrested and imprisoned in 1855, by Major-General Thomas, for disloyative and dreasonable. He will seek to government by force—the shooting down of the negroes, and those who commanded them—denied that the slaves were free—denounced Kr. Lincoln as a lar and susurpez—and supported McClellan for the Persolitor of the man the great Law and Order party have put forth, and be trunged to government by force—the shooting of the man the great Law and Order party have put forth, and be trunged to government by force—the shooting of rebels that monitoring the party of the man the great Law and Order party have put forth, and be trunged to government by continued that the slaves were free—denounced that the slaves were free—denounced the strength of the trunged that the slaves were free—denounced the strength of the trunged that the slaves were free—denounced the strength of the trunged that the slaves were free—denounced the strength of the trunged that the slaves were free—denounced the strength of the trunged that the slaves were free—denounced the strength of the trunged that the slaves were free—denounced the strength of the trunged that the slaves were free—denounced the strength of the trunged that the slaves were free—denounced the strength of the trunged that the slaves were free—denounced the slaves we

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2d. Whilst repudiating any spirit of vain dictativeness towards those who may honestly differ with us in political sentiment, it is, we think, the duty of

Six: I have the honor to acknowledge yours of nor, Jeseph Brown, whose praiseworthy example they will have to answer for their iniquitous deeds. we commend to these who yet maintain the errors For the purpose of counteracting these evil influ-

6th. That the Chairman appoint from each civil district two or more delegates to represent the loyal people of Washington al voters of McMinn county in the convention which will assemble at this place on Saturday, the district two or more delegates to represent the loy- county lower branch of the next General Assembly, and also our preference for a candidate to represent the Floating District, composed of the counties of Mc- destructive ideas are identical with those that caus-Minn, Polk and Meigs, as well as to co-operate with the other delegates from this Senatorial District in selecting a candidate for the State Senate from this district, and also to cast the vote of this county in said convention for a candidate for the National Congress, to represent this the 2d Congres-

pointed the following delegates: Adrrew Hutsell. Wm. Foster, A. D. Briant, Mitchel Gaston, Capt. A. H. Wilson, S. M. Thomas, David Beavers, J. W. Plank, E. L. Miller, James Parkinson, A. Bart, James Lowry, M. D. Anderson, Rev. S. Sharrits. W. H. Plumlee, E. T. Williams, Wm. Burnes, Chas. Cate, Alexander Maxwell, G. M. Bloom, Capt. Robt. Cochran, Wm. B. Kelly, Capt. Jacob Briant. Wm. Martin, Maj. Jas. H. Hornsby, Robt. Reynolds, Dr. W. W. Alexander, Wm. H. Cooper, Wm. S. McGaughey, P. M. Long, Capt. Chas. Pickens, Dr. M. R. May, Rev. J. A. Hyden, James Gettys, Wm. C. Owens, A. Hampton, W. H. Briant, Wm. McKnight, Geo. W. Ross, Wm. Dixon.

M. L. Phillips, On motion of Samuel M. Henderson, these proceedings were ordered to be forwarded to the KNOX-

JAMES PARKINSON, Chairman.

Athens, Tenn., April 16th, 1867.

M. A. HELM, Socretary.

District Association of the M. E. Church.

The ministers of Athens District, M. E. Church met at Kingston at the call of Bro. J. Albert Hyden, Presiding Elder on Friday morning, April 5th, at 81 o'clock, for the purpose of forming a permathe past nine months.

sions to the Church since May last.

1st. Resolved, That we recommend the strict observance of the disciplinary rule on organization of Sabbath Schools. See Discipline, p 226, Ques. 1st,

2d. Resolved, That in our opinion Union Sabbath Schools are subversive of Methodism, especially where books are furnished from the American Sunday School Union 3d. Resolved, That we recommend that Sabbath School celebrations be held in all the charges during further particulars of Baxter's record we

4th. Resolved, That we recommend that as far as alone feel the great importance of practical Godli-5th. Resolved, That the ministers of the district

6th. Resolved, That each minister preach one sermon in all his congregations on the subject of temperance before the next meeting of the association. On motion, a vote of thanks was returned to the citizens of Kingston for the courteous and hospitable manner in which we were received and enter

tained during the session of the association. A vote of thanks was also returned to Bro. J. Albert Hyden for the faithful and impartial manner in which he presided over our deliberations. Sabbath was a precious day to all who had the privilege of attending divine service. In the morning, at 8 o'clock, the friends of the Sabbath School cause met. Several short, well-timed speeches were made by the ministerial brethren present, and appropriate music well executed added to the interest for the pastor who labored with them during the treatment.

Then came a scene long to be remembered. Around the table of the Lord assembled ministers and brethren, and took the Holy Sacrament by faith in the blood of Christ, and in prospect of that sweet communion with the saved in paradise above. The Master was present, and it was a time of re

I fear my communication will be too lengthy, but I cannot close without saying something in henor of the good people of Kingston, for never have we always occur at an early perion, and it is imbeen more courteously and kindly received and cared for than we were by the citizens of that neat little village. God bless her citizens. And espe- perioes: 1. That of excitement, in which cially would we recommend Capt. Peterman to the traveling public as a man every way worthy of your patronage and confidence. Call at his hotel. We speak what we know.

rious success. Our next meeting will be held at GEO. W. COLEMAN, Sec'y. Athens, Tenn., April 11th.

East Tennessee Matters. The following letter which we take from the

[Our correspondent finds a text in an article with the above heading, published in the St. Louis Advacate of the 20th ult., avowedly editorial, but having earmarks indicating another origin, for an ex-

deep interest by the loyal States to sustain her pres-gents. In order the better to contribute our part, secure the objects and ends mentioned in this preonference, and sent out over forty loyal ministers. Since that time we have been in possession of this country, as a church, and are occupying churches just, is it right that men who have been true to their ountry, should now be turned out of their places of worship by rebels and traitors. We have not taken possession of a church that was occupied equitably by the Church South, all charges to the

contrary notwithstanding. all loyal men to co-operate in an earnest effort to elevate to positions of honor, profit or trust none but those entertaining the fundamental principles above enunciated.

In reference to the "large and well constructed house of worship in this place," I would remark that in June, 1865, I came to this, Jonesboro District and organized a society in this town sight. Messrs. Brewnlow of Haues:

Several old pensioners, whose pensions were discontinued during the war, and who, on their applications, were restored to the rolls, applied to me to learn what fees were allowed to Claim Agents for learn what fees were allowed to Claim Agents for them more satisfactory information, To obtain for them more satisfactory information,

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tempted to destroy our Government and that their

ed the late bloody rebellion. We, respectfully invite all loyal people, whether church members or not, to meet at the court-house in Jonesboro', on Saturday the 16th instant, to take action in the premises." The meeting was a large one, and composed

the very best, and most intelligent men in the whole In pursuance of this resolution, the Chair ap- country. Everything was conducted "decently and in order." Ohristian gentlemen were present. Men of age and wisdom were there to counse! and direct in all the proceedings. The men who composed the committee on resolutions, were the very best in all the land. The resolutions are mild in their character; but at the same time they speak in tones of firmness and candor. The church in this place has never been out of debt. One of the builders had a claim amounting to over sixteen hundred dollars, which we have recently purchased, and we hold ourselves in readi

ness to pay all claims against the church. The writer of the article in question says: " Is stitute suits for every house of worship and all other property of which they have been so iniquitous ly deprived, and keep there suits pending." The writer of the article, ought to know that by giving this advice he is guilty of a crime, and that it is wrong to attempt to dispossess the loyal people of their church property. L. F. DRAKE.

Railroad Rebellion.

Legislature. The ground taken, as we understand plats from eminent men throughout the country. Being an it, is that the law is unconstitutional, as all laws are article of true merit, and having preced their efficacy by a test that militate against rebels. That road, above all of many years, each year finds them in new localities in va-THE Radical Convention held at Brownsville on others, should be slow to raise legal questions in its rious parts of the world, and the Trockes are universally pro-

East Tennessee was largely reprint the Convention, and, without a exception, by men who were loyal to the Government from the first to the last.—

According to the Banner's published list seven counties in East Tennessee were acnent district association for mutual improvement, tually represented, and two by proxy, and social intercourse and spiritual advancement. All the sum total of their delegates amounted the traveling preachers were present except two, and also several local brethren. A Constitution and By-laws were submitted by a Committee appointed for that purpose, and adopted. Reports were heard to twenty-four. The most prominent of these delegates was John Baxter, Esq., of Knox-ville, who made a speech in the Convention that purpose, and adopted. Reports were heard to twenty-four. from the various charges, giving satisfactory evidence of the efficiency and faithfulness with which the Union forces occupied Knoxville, a lot of papers were captured at the house of L.

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C. Haynes, then a Senator from Tennessee The Committee on the state of this work reported in the rebel Congress, and new a supporter of Etheridge. Among the captured paperswas a letter from John Baxter, Esq., to Haynes, The Reports on Sabbath Schools were very en-couraging, more than half the schools however hav-ter's) disposal by the Richmond governing been suspended during the winter. It is impossible to give numbers. Several resolutions were passed by the association worthy of notice; and further prosecution of the war for the Copperhead ticket.

Baxter is one of the four lawyers of Knoxville who published an opinion advis-ing judges of elections to pay no attention to the Franchise law, assuring them that they had full power to set it aside. For the spring or summer, and that proper persons be refer the curious reader to the terrible ex- for the relief of Consumptive Patients in advanced stages of coriation given him some time since at practicable, such persons as are religious be selected as teachers in all our schools, believing that they castigation did the job for poor Baxter. He hasn't enjoyed a "Saint's Rest" since. During the deliverance of his incoherent and rambling speech in the convention, he be requested to preach one sermon annually in all looked nervously toward the door, as though their congregations on the duty of supporting the he expected to see his remorseless tormentor make his appearance and put him to punishment again.—Press and Times.

> The Blindness and Deafness of Smokers and Drinkers.

M. Sichel, in the course of twenty-eight years' practice, has frequently met with blindness from paloy of the optic nerve, pro-duced by the abuse of smoking, and he believes that there are few persons who can smoke for any long period more than five drachms of tobacco daily without their vision, and ofter their memory, becoming By Bev. W. L. Cettrell, April 11th, 1807, WILLIAM WART and OLIVIA T. NELSON, all this county. affected. He had previously spoken of another form of amaurosis, symptomatic of delirium tremens, and caused by alcoholic of the occasion, after which the ordinance of bap- drinks. It is frequently accompanied by tism was administered, and quite a number of per- trembling of hands in the morning, and at sons received into full membership by the Presiding a later period by morning vomitting. Both Elder, according to the prescribed form of our Dis- of these varieties are very slow in their procipline, which was a scene of more than ordinary gress towards cure and very refractory to interest. At 11 o'clock the Elder presched an able treatment. This latter occupies a long time, taken up for Bro. S. W. Hyden, P. C., amounting to \$38.68, which did much credit to the large and intelligent congression assembled and an essential point, of course, is the discourse, is the and impressive sermon, after which a collection was and an essential point, of course, is the disintelligent congregation assembled, and spoke well to give in this place even an outline of the M. Triguet states that in smokers and

drinkers an insidious and obstinate form of imflammation of the ear (otitis) frequently becomes developed. There is a kind of numbness or torpor of the ear, with a sense of cold, but hardly any pain. There is no wax in the ear, but extreme dryness and minute granulations of the throat, the passages of the nose, and the tubes on each side. eading from the mouth, behind the palate, to the middle ear. Noises in the ear almost portant to notice that they heave a hissing sound. The disease exhibits itself in three there is intolerance of noise and a hissing sound in the ear; 2. That of depression, in peak what we know.

All things considered, our association was a glo-3. That of a paralytic condition of the auditory nerve, in which the sense of hearing is more or less completely, and often perma-nantly, last. In this period there is also often trembling of the tongue, embarrass-Central Christian Advocate, St. Louis, Mo., speaks | The prognosis is very unfavorable, for those persons alone are susceptible of cure who will consent to leave off the bad habit which has produced the disease.

Six Months Ago.

In the Knoxville rebel organ of the 16th of October last, Messrs. Frazier and Heiskell are extolled as patriots for coming out in cards in opposition to negro voting, and the article adds

"It will require more ingenuity and political juggling than Brownlow and his par-ty are capable of, to force upon the country this infamous doctrine, for it is too revolting and too much at war with common sense and the genius of our institutions to be recognized by a sensible people as a measure of safety and benefit to the country." Speaking of the purpose of the Legisla-

ature to enfranchise the negro, the same And be it known that such is the damnable design of the whole tribe of abolition

ists, and they mean to carry it out though it may involve the country in another ter-

4th. It is the duty of all loyal people to secure good work. God then gave us a gracious revival of the prevalance of loyal and patriotic sentiments.—

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vice based upon principles which they do

ANNOUNGEMENTS.

We are authorized and requested to announce the name of STEPHEN MATHEWS, as a candidate for State Scuator, from the counties of Blount, Sevier, Cooke and Greene, at the en-suing August stection. zations are supported alone by those who lately at- To the Voters of the Rudical Union Party of Kees and Rooms Counties, Colored men included.

Not having been forced out by solicitation, but from a de-sire to be elected, I freely and voluntarily announce myself a candidate for the State Senate, subject to the will of the peo-ple fairly expressed Very Respectfully, D. F. HARBISON. On Tuesday, April 2, 1867, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Roy, James D. Lawson, J. B. BHERT and Miss MARTHA J. MILLS, all of Sevier county, Tenn. On the 12th instant, by the Rev. T. W. Humes, Mr. JAMES DUNN and Miss SARAH MALONE, all this city.

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CHANCERY COURT-JAMESTOWN

APRIL RULES, 1867. ANSWER AND CROSS-BILL. Lewis Huff ve. James M. Wright, Administrator, et als THE DEFENDANT TO THE CROSS of Tensessee, as charged in the bill: It is ordered by the Clerk and Master, at his April Rules, that publication he made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before the Chancery Court at Jamestown, on the lat Monday after the 4th Monday in July, 1867, then and there to make his defense to the Cross-bill of Wm. Miller, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing an marte as to him.

April 24, 1877. stpti B. O. BOWDEN, C. & M. CIRCUIT COURT-MAYNARDVILLE.

ATTACHMENT. Henry Snoderly vs. Allen Hurst IN THIS CASE IT APPEARING In this case it and the printing that the defendant, Allen Hurst, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or that he so abscoods that the ordinary process of law manner be served upon him. It is therefore ordered that publication be made in Brownlow's Whig for four successive weeks, notifying said defendant to appear at the next term of the Circuit. Court, at a court to be held for the county of Union, at the court house in Maynardville, on the first Monday after the feurth Monday of Maynardville, on the first Monday after the feurth Monday of Maynardville, on the first Monday after the feurth Monday of Maynardville, on the first Monday after the feurth Monday of Maynardville, on the first Monday after the feurth Monday of Maynardville, on the first Monday after the feurth Monday of Maynardville, then and there to pieced, answer or demur to said cause, or judgment will be taken against him by default, and the cause set for hearing at parts.

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April 25, 1807. 48 JAS. M. MCCRGSKRY, Sheric.

CHANCERY COURT-MADISONVILLE. C. M. McGhen vs. J. W. J. Niles, et a THE ACCOUNT ORDERED TO BE

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